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And canes and umbrellas,

and--yes, he'll get clothes,

for hustling old Santa a

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presents for brother

or bean--to suit

him exactly

from head

down to

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KNEE-PANTS SUITS,

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Entrance into Bates House Lobby.

Evansville Will Be Dropped.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 21.—The
Southern Baseball League met here to-
night. Mobile being the only city having
no representative present. Last season's
business was wound up and the action of
the Chattanooga meeting awarding last
year's pennant to Nashville was confirmed.
The pennant was not sustained. Officers
will be elected at to-morrow's meeting.
Evansville will be dropped from next
year's league, leaving three cities to be
added. There are many applications for
these franchises.

WILL TAKE NO ACTION

CONGRESS NOT LIKELY TO HEED
THE PRESIDENT'S LAST MESSAGE.

Silverites Are Seemingly in Full Con-
trol of the Senate, and Opposed to
Mr. Cleveland's Ideas.

SITUATION IN THE HOUSE

THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEES
STRONGLY OPPOSED TO SILVER.

Members of the Ways and Means
Committee in Favor of Issuing
Bonds of Low Denomination.

SEVERAL CONFERENCES HELD

REPUBLICANS WANT TO HELP
CLEVELAND OUT OF HIS HOLE.

But Realize the Uselessness of Making
Great Effort in View of the Atti-
tude of the Senate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Public interest
here has turned from the Venezuelan
dispute to the treasury situation. Certainly
Mr. Cleveland must feel appreciative of the
readiness of the Republican House to hold
up his hands and to assist him as loyally
as though a Republican President had
written last night's message. Every one
recognizes the absolute uselessness of the
presence of Congress in Washington dur-
ing the Christmas holidays. Only yester-
day afternoon the free silver men in the
Senate gave an exhibition of their strength,
and to-day Senator Dubois, of Idaho, de-
fiantly read the lesson of yesterday's vote
on the absurd Allen resolution. "Every-
body must recognize the uselessness of at-
tempting to do anything that the silver
men do not want" was the practical ef-
fect of his words, and, unfortunately, he
has expressed the situation exactly as it
now exists in the Senate. Indeed, the
friends of a restoration of confidence in
business circles agree that it will be the
part of wisdom and of safety to permit no
occasion to arise when a decisive vote must
be taken in the Senate on any financial
proposition.

As for the House the situation is prac-
tically hopeless. Fortunately Mr. Reed has
placed all the committees interested in
financial legislation in the hands of strong
men. The committee on ways and means,
on coinage, weights and measures and on
banking and currency are composed of
men who can be depended on to protect
the financial honor of the Nation, and
consequently, the Senate is powerless to
do any real injury in the hands of the
silver majority. But, on the other hand,
the House can accomplish but little good.
Mr. Dingley, the chairman of the ways and
means committee, called his committee to-
gether to-day, and frankly discussed the
situation with them. It was agreed that
if the President wishes Congress to re-
main in Washington during the holidays,
Congress will remain. This lies in the
hands of the ways and means committee,
as all adjournment resolutions are referred
to that committee. Even the Senate must
now in unwilling obedience if the ways and
means committee determines that Congress
shall not adjourn, for, under the Constitu-
tion, neither house can adjourn for more
than three days without the concurrence of
the other house. But it was conceded in
committee that Congress could do no good
by remaining here. The committee will
favor a bill which carries out the adminis-
tration's pet project for the retirement of
the greenbacks. Indeed, the general senti-
ment of the committee this afternoon was
that Congress would cause more confidence
in the President than by remaining here to
give a daily exhibition of the hopelessness
of currency reform legislation. The propo-
sition for a popular low-rate short-term
bond issue will be considered by the com-
mittee if a bill to that effect is introduced
in the House, but nothing is expected from
it. It cannot pass the Senate, and, if it did
become a law, it is not believed that the
people who have been hoarding gold dur-
ing all the years of profound peace will ex-
change it now at par for bonds with the
possibility of a great war. It is recognized
in the House that the only solution of the
treasury situation is the issue of bonds, and
that must be arranged with a foreign
syndicate, which will obtain the gold part-
ly at least from abroad and will guarantee
protection to the reserve for a stipulated
period. It is not impossible that the House
committee will report a resolution confer-
ring direct authority on the Secretary of
the Treasury to sell bonds when occasion
requires, and thus give him statute
authority for bond sales, which have been
heretofore made by a legal quibble, but
even such a resolution would be only a
moral support, since it would never pass
the Senate. The committee, for these rea-
sons, are hopeful that Mr. Cleveland will
promptly release Speaker Reed from his
speech made yesterday that he would re-
spond to the ways and means committee to
hold Congress here at the President's pleas-
ure.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE SITUATION.
An Associated Press dispatch says: Most
of the members of the House were "all
at sea" to-day as to what should be done
in response to the appeal of the President's
message for means of protecting the gold
reserve, but there was a unanimity that Con-
gress should stay here and face the situa-
tion. The Democrats were disposed to
await the action of the Republican majority
and the latter seemed ready to shoulder the
burden. Here and there a member was found
who was willing to vote for gold bonds,
but the overwhelming sentiment on both
sides of the house was that the passage of
a gold bond bill was impossible, as it would
be bitterly fought by the silver men. Some
Republicans were inclined to couple with
any bill to enable the government to bor-
row money propositions for raising revenue
by amending the tariff law, but the general
sentiment seemed to be in favor of a low
rate, interest-bearing, long time coin bond
of small denominations, which, it was
thought, the people of the country would
eagerly subscribe for to aid the treasury in
its emergency. Just such a proposition, it
will be remembered, Mr. Reed offered in
the last Congress. Speaker Reed feels the
responsibility very keenly. He realizes that
the situation in the Senate and the majority
for silver there in no wise relieves the
House, and the action of the House must be
independent of the action and result at the
other end of the Capitol. The House com-
mittees were announced to-day and the
committee on ways and means will im-
mediately go to work. It is not impossible
that the Republicans will hold a caucus.
A partial canvass of the silver men in the
Senate made among Republicans, Demo-

crats and Populists alike reveals a decided
disposition to couple silver legislation with
any measure for the relief of the treasury
that may be offered. Cockrell, Teller, Du-
bois, Pritchard, Pettigrew, Baker and Butler
all said that the Secretary of the Treasury
had the means for meeting the emergency
in his own hands, which was in paying out
silver and coining the silver in the treas-
ury. They were likewise agreed on the
proposition that they would not consent to
give further authority for the issuance of
more interest-bearing bonds. They did not
even display a willingness to authorize the
Secretary to issue certificates of indebtedness
proposed last session. They expressed the
opinion that the continuance of Congress in
session during the holidays would bring no
relief. Some of the Republicans, however,
expressed a willingness to remain with the
hope that tariff legislation might be pro-
moted. They are not, however, as a class,
disposed as yet to discuss the practicability
of trading bond legislation for change in
the tariff.

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION.
There is a little informal discussion of
the situation in the House and means com-
mittee directed mainly to the feasibility of
keeping Congress in session through the
holidays. Doubts were expressed whether
it would be possible for the House to get
down to work within a week, but it was
thought that the country would not take
kindly to an adjournment in the present
condition of financial affairs, with the Pres-
ident's message unacted on. Hopes were
expressed that the atmosphere of financial
anxiety might set in by Monday and the best
policy for Congress to pursue be more
clearly apparent. No suggestions for legisla-
tion of any sort were brought forward, nor
was it finally settled beyond doubt that
the committee would attempt to report any
plan for immediate action. Some of the
members expressed the opinion that the finan-
cial situation would materially improve within the next
three or four days. The committee would be
Mr. Dingley is understood to be for short
term, low denomination certificates of in-
debtedness, or bonds, but to maintain the gold
reserve and an advance of certain tariff
schedules to provide sufficient revenue for
the expenses of the government. There is a
general expression in the House in favor
of a popular bond issue, any temporary
expedient is to be resorted to. The plan
to furnish immediate relief to the
treasury is suggested that appears to have
strong backing. On the other hand it is
said that the President has the same
authority to maintain such a loan as he
had for the former bond issues and that
no authorization by Congress is advisable.
It seems that the House will not
legislate for gold bonds and that no
proposition carrying a coin bond can be
passed. Tariff legislation is not expected
the House is not unanimous in favor of
continuing in session.

Mr. Hepburn says: "It looks as though
the President was trying to take advan-
tage of the position in which Congress
placed itself by its inaction. He is trying
to force his foreign policy to drive it to adopt
his financial measures which, he knows,
neither the Republicans nor the Democrats
approve. It seems to me the surest way
to ally public opinion against the President
is to let him go on. He is trying to force
Congress to adjourn, thus showing that it
does not fear a financial crisis."
Mr. Walker, chairman on banking and
currency, says that in his opinion but
three ways out of its present difficulty are
possible for the treasury. The first is the
continued issue of bonds every quarter, or
often; a great increase in the revenue,
so that the government will not be forced
to buy gold to maintain the constantly dimi-
nishing reserve.
The Democratic members of the ways
and means committee are of the opinion that
the President should let the House let
the Republicans call to instruct the ways
and means committee. Incidental to the
debate in the House on the Allen resolu-
tion, the House Republicans should follow the
example of the Senate in electing a com-
mittee to supervise matters of party policy.

REPUBLICANS CONFER.
The Republican members of the ways and
means committee held a private consulta-
tion for two hours to-night in their com-
mittee room at the Capitol, at which
Speaker Reed and several other leading
Republicans, not members of the com-
mittee, were present. The purpose was to
discuss general questions of policy and
not with a view to arranging a definite
plan at this time. Members present were
extremely reticent and evasive, stating
that the meeting was only for the purpose
of exchanging general views. It is known
that the President's message on the finan-
cial situation was thoroughly discussed,
and that the sentiment of the committee
was that the House should not adjourn
until the financial situation was improved.
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